Bill to Protect Lowlands From Over-

flow Promises This.

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troduced by Representative Macon

of Arkansas, which gives the Mis-

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The fifty-mile steretch of rive

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ter from the Mississippi backs up

and floods the country between the

St. Frances and Mississippi rivers.

The major part of the resultant dam-

The Mississippi river commission

has been confined to the river "be

ehalf of the St. Frances river im-

attorneys are always placed on while

A newspaper had been sued for

damages for printing an article bear-

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Attorney Wheeler arose at the

matter in a different light. The jury

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HEALTH IS YOUTH.

age has been to Arkansas land.

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Percival Bines behaved according

either formula, as the reader may pre-

fer. He early ascertained his limita-

tions with respect to New York and its

the table at their college club, "are all

the people in New York society impe-

Livingston had been with him at

Harvard, and Livingston's family was

so notoriously not impecunious that

chap, a few of you western people have

got into the right set here; there's the

Nesbits, for instance. On my word

the good wife and mother hasn't the

kinks out of her fingers yet, nor the

callouses from her hands, by Jove!

She worked so hard cooking and wash-

ing woolen shirts for miners before

Nesbit made his strike. As for him-

well, caviare, I'm afraid, will always

the son's married a girl that had ev-

Nesbits awestricken since she married

takes time, you know; on my word, I

think they were as much as eight years

and had to start in abroad, at that. At

first, you know, you can only expect

to meet a crowd that can't afford to be

From which friendly counsel, and

from certain confirming observations

of his own, Percival had concluded that

his lot in New York was to spend

money. This he began to do with

large western carelessness that speed-

ily earned him fame of a sort. Along

upper Broadway his advent was a

golden joy. Tradesmen learned to

love him; florists, jewelers and tailors

hailed his coming with honest fervor;

waiters told moving tales of his tips:

cabmen fought for the privilege of

transporting him; and the hangers-on

of rich young men picked pieces of lint

assiduously and solicitously from his

sumptuous gambling house in Forty-

fourth street. The man who slides

back the panel of the stout oaken door

early learned to welcome him through

the slit, barred by its grill of wrought

iron. The attendant who took his coat

and hat, the waiter who took his order

for food and the croupier who took his

money, were all gladdened by his com-

the reserved proprietor, accustomed as

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for his gratuities were as large

exclusive any longer."

He made his way to the dining room, where supper was under way. "Mr. Bines has seen a ghost," said the sharp-eyed Mrs. Dreimer.

"Poor chap's only starved to death," said Mrs. Gwilt-Athelstan. "Eat something, Mr. Bines; this supper is go-asyou-please. Nobody's to wait for any-

Strung loosely about the big table a dozen people were eating hot scones and bannocks with clotted cream and marmalade, and drinking mulled cider. "And there's cold fowl and baked the question was devoid of any per-

beans and doughnuts and all, for those | sonal element. Livingston, moreover. who can't eat with a Scotch accent," said the host cheerfully. cival dropped into one of the

"I'm Scotch enough to want a Scotch high-ball.'

"And you're getting it so high it's top-heavy," cautioned Mrs. Drelmer. Above the chatter of the table could be heard the voices of men and the musical laughter or women from the

"I simply can't get 'em together,' said the hostess. "It's nice to have 'em all over the

place," said her husband, "fair women

and brave men, you know. "The men have to be brave," she answered shortly, with a glance at little Mrs, Akemit, who had permitted Percival to seat her at his side, and erything but money-my boy, Nellie was now pleading with him to agree that simple ways of life are requisite to the needed measure of spirituality.

rich-toned organ. "Oh, that dear Ned Ristine is playing," cried one; and several of the group sauntered toward the music

Then came strains of music from the

The music flooded the hall and the room, so that the talk died low. "He's improvising," exclaimed Mrs. "How splendid! He seems to be breathing a paean of triumph, some high, exalted spiritual triumph, as if his soul had risen above us-

how precious! When the deep swell had subsided to silvery ripples and the last cadence had fainted, she looked at Percival with moistened parted lips and eyes half-shielded, as if her full gaze would betray too much of her quivering soul. Then Percival heard the turquoised

is such an unsympathetic creature!" But Mr. Ristine is unmarried, is he not?" he asked, quickly. There was a little laugh from Mrs.

brunette say: "What a pity his wife

"Not yet-not that I've heard of."

"I beg pardon!" "There have been rumors lots of times that he was going to be unmarried, but they always seem to adjust their little difficulties. He and his wife are staying over at the Bloynes,"

"Oh, I see," answered Percival, "you are a jester Mrs. Drelmer.

"Ristine," 'observed the theosophic Wilberforce, in the manner of a hired



oracle, "is, in his present incarnation, imperfectly monogamous. Some people came from the music

"Miss Milbrey has stayed by the organist, said one, "and she's promised to make him play one more. Isn't he

The music came again. "Oh!" from Mrs. Akemit, again in ecstasy, "he's playing that heavenly stuff from the second act of 'Tristan

and Isolde'-the one triumphant, perfect love-poem of all music.' That Scotch whisky is good in some of the lesser emergencies," remarked Percival, turning to her; "but it has its limitations. Let's you and me triffe with a nice cold quart of champagne."

CHAPTER XII.

THE DIVERSIONS OF A YOUNG MUL-

To be idle and lavish of money, 25 years old, with the appetites keen and the need for action always pressing; then to have loved a girl with quick, strong, youthful ardor, and to have had the ideal smirched by gossip, then shaftered before his amazed eyes-this is a situation in which the male animal is apt to behave inequably. In tha language of the estimable Herr Doctor von Herzlich, he will seek those avenues of modification in which the least struggle is required. In the simpler hrasing of Uncle Peter Bines, he will

During the winter that now followed

Nature's Great Invention



people.

"Say, old man," he asked Herbert
Delancey Livingston one night, across

On de banks ob de Amazon, far away, far away
Whar Dr. Green gits August Flowers to dis day
Ah picked dose flowers in August in ole Brazil
An' aldo' I'se a Yankee, ah longs to be dar still

August Flower is the only medicine (free from alcoholic stimulants) that has been successful in keeping the entire thirty-two feet of digestive apparatus in a normal condition, and assisting nature's processes of digestion, separation and ab-sorption—for building and re-building the question was devoid of any personal element. Livingston, moreover, had dined just unwisely enough to be truthful.

"Well, to be candid with you, Bines,' the young man had replied, in a burst of alcoholic confidence, "about all that you are likely to meet are broke—else you wouldn't meet 'em, you know," he explained, cheerfully, "You know, old sometimes to be preventing ALL irregular or unnatural causes which interrupt healthy and perfect natural processes and result in intestinal indigestion, catarrhal affections causing appendicitis—stoppage of the gall duct), fermentation of unhealthy foods, nervous dyspepsia, headache, constipation and other complaints, such as colic, biliousness, jaundice, etc.

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explained, cheerfully. "You know, old ulator. Two sizes, 25c, 75c. All druggists. -Sold by-Alvey & List and G. C. C. Kolb.

> tele, treated Percival with marked consideration after a night when the young engineer officers of the war departman persuaded him to withdraw the limit at roulette, and spent a large sum in testing a system for breaking the wheel, given to him by a friend lately returned from Monte Carlo.

be caviare to Jimmy Nesbit. And now "I think, really, the fellow who gave O lighting a cigarette when the play was O Wemple has fairly got that family of "Now I'm going down and demolish eight dollars' worth of food and o o o o o o o o o into it, just by the way she can spend drink-you won't be all to the good on money-but what was I saying, old that, you know." chap? Oh, yes, about getting in-it

His host decided that a young man wno was hungry after losing \$100,000 in Graves circuit court a few weeks in five hours' play, was a person to be ago through a fortunate oversight on not lightly considered.

And, though he loved the rhythmic the story illustrates the mettle which whir and the ensuing rattle of the little ivory ball at the roulette wheel, he did not disdain the quieter faro, playing that dignified game exclusively with the chocolate-colored chips, which cost \$1,000 a stack. Sometimes he won; ing on the character of a Graves but not often enough to disturb his county man, and the suit was filed host's belief that there is less of chance in Graves county where the matter of in his business than in any other

known to the captains of industry. There were, too, sociable games of wheat operator from Chicago, and half called to testify. He had red hair and coived and also on the quantity. a dozen other well-moneyed spirits; seemed to be a match for the plaingames in which the limit, to use the tiff's attorney who finally, in desper-Chicagoan's phrase, was "the beautiful but lofty North Star." At these games he lost even more regularly than at cutting repartee flung at him by the those where, with the exception of a newsgatherer, called him a "driedtriffing percentage, he was solely at up, shriveled-up, red-head runt," or the mercy of chance. But he was a something equally as uncomplimentjoyous loser, endearing himself to the ary. other players; to Garner, whom Burman habitually accused of being "closer than a warm night," as well as Percival was by some chance absent down was in substance a discourse undated district. from a sitting, the others calculated the precise sum he probably would on the crime of having red hair. have lost and humorously acquainted This will not superficially appear he cover by cneck at his early conven-

(To be Continued.)

Just Was Blowing.

Ike Progge, of Paducah, seems to of "not guilty" came not as a sure afflicted with some disease of the prise to Attorney Wheeler and his ongue. Yesterday the local police client. department received a letter fron: the Nashville police saying that he was under arrest in Nashville: that he was talking a great deal and from his talk they had come to the conclusion that he was wanted here for shooting a man two months ago.

The records were examined bu no record found where Frogge is wanted. A letter to this effect was the Kidneys and Bladder in both written to Nashville and Frogge will secure his liberty again. Frogge lived on the South Side and is a rail.

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IN SUGAR-COATED HOUSE.

Wind and Sleet From Maple Trees Plastered Kentuckian's Home,

Louisville, Ky., April 2. - Sugar-Washington, April 3 .- In all probcoated pills and capsules have long ability levees soon will be constructbeen known to the medical fraternity sissippi river between the highlands but it has remained for J. Will Jefat Cape Girardeau and a point oppoferson of Glenarm, Ky., to produce a real sugar-coated house, Such a phe-This work is practically assured nomenon however, Mr. Jefferson sucby the action of the house committee ceeded in displaying to his neighbors on levees and improvements of the a few days ago.

The children who happened in Mr. ing a favorable report on a bill in-Jefferson's yard were attracted by a slight vellow covering which coated two sides of the house, and which sissippi river commission express auhad attracted the dogs. The latter had attacked the coating with avidity and had licked the weather-beaten boards clean in severai places. front on the Mississippi side is for Mr. Jefferson was called and after scraping off a little of the coating with his knife, discovered that i was nothing less than very finely crystalized brown sugar.

Mr. Jefferson's house is surround

ed on two sides by a wind break of sugar maple trees. The heavy sleet has had no authority to remedy the which fell Saturday morning was evil, since the levee work heretofore driven through these trees and against the sides of the house, leav tween the head of the passes and the ing a coat of thin ice. It was the next day that the sugar was discovered. Mr. Macon introduced his bill on At the present season of the year the sap in the trees has risen to the topprovement association. A hearing most branches and the trees are was held on the bill today and the ready for tapping for genuine maple syrup. Realizing this fact, the theoment declared their approval of evry was advanced that the sleet, being driven through the trees, had been covered with sap from the tiny 00000000000 branches and the sap had crystalized me that system is an ass," he said, O COUNSEL'S MISTAKE LOST O after the ice had melted from the

IS SKY BLUE STONE TOPAZ?

New Gem Found in Rhodesia Puzzle to Lapideries.

London, April 2 .- A new gem has the part of his opposing counsel, and stone resembles a topaz and is of a light blue. It is this feature which has given the experts cause for thought as to whether it is correct to call it a topaz.

The yellow topaz has been discovered in Rhodesia, but whether the sky blue stones belong to the topaz overcoming natural prejudices eviclass is still doubtful. The question of value has not been decided. This poker, played with Garner, of the lead jurors is one of the greatest obstacles of course, will depend upon the favor trust; Burman, the intrepld young The reporter who wrote the item was with which the new stones are re

> SITUATION GROWING WORSE. Flood Conditions in Alabama

Grave as Those of 1886.

Mobile, Ala., April 3 .- The situation in the Alabama and Tombigbee river lowlands due to the overflow close of the plaintiff's counsel's in those two rivers, grows worse evto the open-handed son of the chew- speech, which fortunately for Mr. ery day until now steamboats have ing gum magnate, who had been raised Wheeler closed with the above explo- been compelled to discontinue servabroad and who protested nightly that sion, and with an injured air begannis ice owing to landings for 150 miles there was an element of beastly Amer- argument. It was brief and to the above Mobile being under water and ican commercialism in the game. When point and when dried and boiled no wood for fuel to be had in the in-

The flood has already reached proportions of the disastrous overflow him with the amount by telegraph next to be much of an effective argument, of 1886 and now threatens to rival morning-it was apt to be nine hundred but taking into consideration the that of 1871 when both rivers reachand some odd dollars-requesting that fact that one of the jurors had a ed stages never known to have been head of fiery red hair, presents the equaled before or since.

remained out long enough for the RUSSIAN AND CHINESE TROOPS

his injured feelings, and the verdict Are Near a Clash in Manchuria From Reports.

Moscow, April 3.-The Russko Slovo has received a sensational telegram from its correspondent at Harbin, Manchuria, saying that hostili-Disease and Sickness Bring Old Age. Herbine, taken every morning be- ties are imminent between the Russian and Chinese troops. He intifore breakfast, will keep you in robust health, fit you to ward off dis- mates that the Chinese, influenced by Japan, are moving forward, that the ease. It cures constipation, biliousmess, dyspepsia, fever skin, liver and situation is so tense that the Ruskidney complaints. It purifies the sian demoblization of troops has been stopped, and that Gen. Grodoff, the Russian commander-in-chief, has is-Mrs. D. W. Smith, Whitney, Tex. sued instructions to prepare for writes April 3, 1902: "I have used eventualities. Herbine and find it the best medi-

Many Revivals at Once. All the churches of Dyersburg. Tenn., are to begin revival meetings the fourth Sunday in April. Every pastor is to do his own preaching and all the services are to be held at the same hour. This is something new and novel and it is said they de sire to try this for two reasons, one that each preacher may do his own work and that all the churches may get through their revivals at the same time. It will also cost much less money and perhaps save many

Brother Succeeds Brother.

Washington, D. C., April 3 .- Albert Hilstead, formerly of Cincin- to flag a fast passenger train which nati, and many years Washington newspaper correspondent, was Monday nominated to be consul at Birmingham, England. He succeeds his brother, Marshall Hilstead, who relinquishes the position to go into always recommend it to my BOSTON business in the United States.

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was nearing the spot.

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